

Morrison Denied Tenure

by Paul Jones

Students of WLU are losing an advocate of increased student participation in administrative and departmental decision making. Professor Chap Morrison of the History Department was not recommended for tenure by a committee of the department which met November 2.

The decision was conveyed to the University Tenure Committee on November 12. It decided to support the department's recommendation and thereby not to grant professor Morrison tenure. Participating as voting members in the departmental decision were professors Heick, Paape, Harkins, Shelton, Calder and Jones.

Morrison was given the general reasons for the decision in a letter from the department chairman, Dr. Heick. It read "when all your strengths and weaknesses are put into balance, the total conclusion you make to the department is not adequate to the present needs of the department."

More specifically the letter made reference to 3 major areas in which the department feels there is remiss: publication, teaching philosophy and relationships with his colleagues in the department.

In the area of teaching, the letter stated "the department is

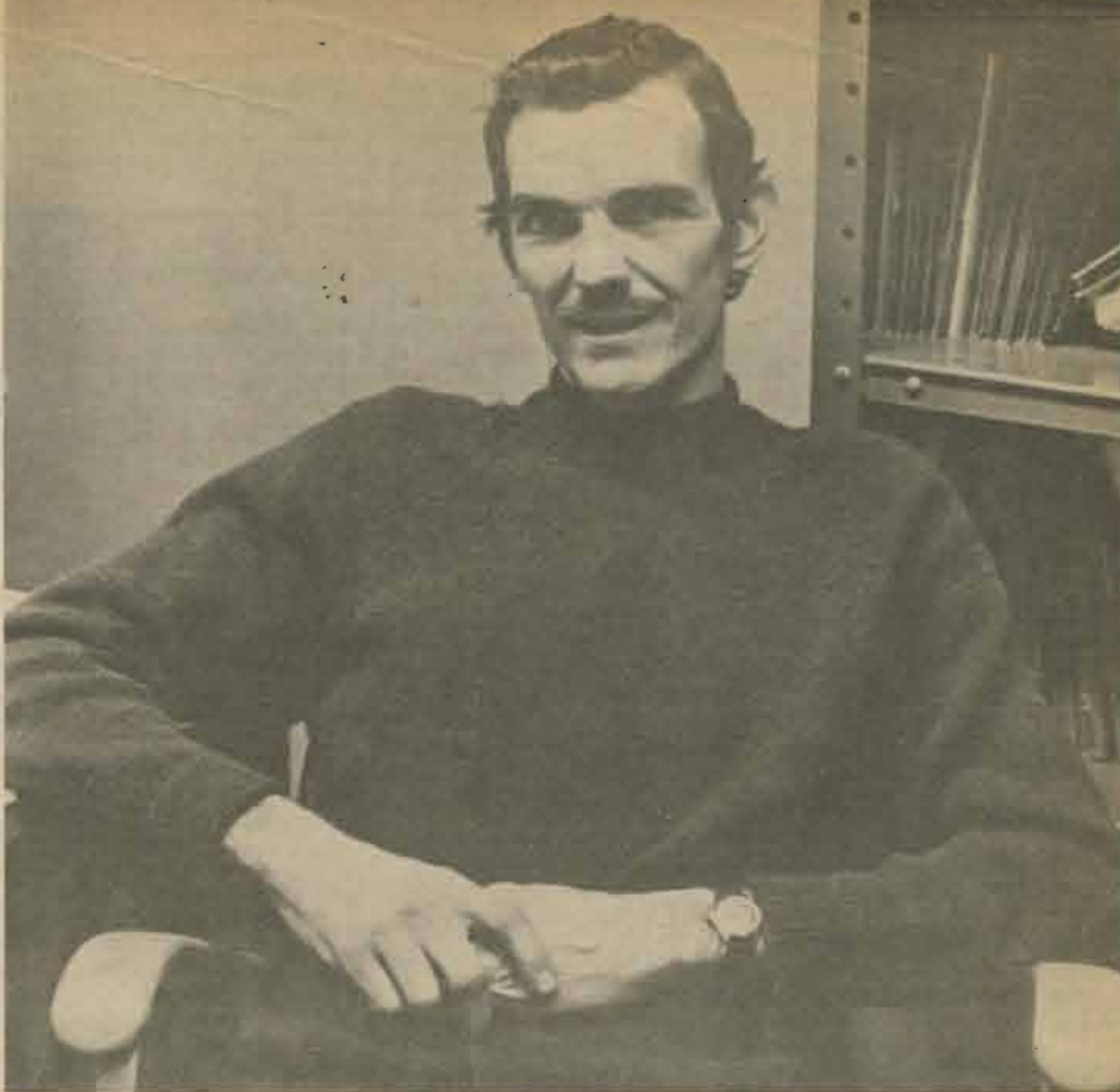
cognizant of your interest and enthusiasm for teaching, however your effectiveness in this area is offset by a one-sided approach to your subject matter and an evident failure to concern yourself with the technical side of pedagogy."

Responding to this claim, professor Morrison stated "I think that the department has not given evidence that I am one-sided in my approach to American History and that I am not open to alternative opinions."

Only two members of the departmental tenure committee have made any public statements arising out of the decision. Professor Calder stated about the decision that "Chap as a teacher and scholar, has demonstrated he is tenure-worthy. He is making a positive contribution to the university community."

When questioned as to whether he supported the decision of the department, professor Harkins stated that he must support the decision of the departmental tenure committee but added "I am personally in favour of having Chap become a permanent member of the History Department."

Morrison believes that the reasons for the denial are not open to substantiation. He states "I was never given to understand that tenure was dependent upon



Chap Morrison came to WLU in 1969. He has been an outspoken faculty advocate of increased student participation in all departmental decision making. Reasons given for the denial of tenure question his "dogmatic" approach in the classroom. He will defend his right to tenure at an open meeting of the History Council next week.

photo by Howard

publication." He feels that his publication record is adequate and is concerned with references to publication contained in his letter from Heick.

Professor Calder, commenting on Morrison's publication record stated "his publication record stands up well in comparison with other members of the department and in general is better."

Morrison is very disillusioned by the decision. The refusal will mean that he must leave WLU when his contract terminates. He is currently teaching the first year of a two year contract. He began teaching here in 1969 coming from Youngstown State University in Ohio. Morrison was a tenured faculty member at Youngstown with the rank of associate

professor.

He has been outspoken in his advocacy of student participation in university government and was active in the organization of the Community for Social Concern. He has acted as a resource person for R & C 330, and served as faculty rep on SAC last year.

Morrison was active in attempts made last year for the renewal of Joel Hartt's contract with the philosophy department. At that time many students involved in the parity issue felt that Morrison might be the next to go and saw student participation in all departmental matters as a means to avoid this. Students did not participate in the History Department's decision on Morrison's tenure.

When asked what he felt were the reasons for his tenure denial, Morrison stated "the department's denial of tenure is based primarily on their feeling that it is undesirable to have a colleague who is an outspoken advocate of direct student participation participation in all decision making at the University."

Students sitting on the History departmental council have expressed their surprise at the decision but are withholding judgement until they have spoken with the Department chairman.

The decision of the University Tenure Committee can be reversed by direct intervention by the University President or refusal to accept the decision by the University Board of Governors.

Chairman explains why to history students

by David McKinley

Dr. Morrison was not good enough...there were too many question marks to say yes", according to Dr. Heick, Chairman of the History Department, in his explanation of the department's decision to deny Chap Morrison tenure.

Heick spoke at a meeting of the History Council last Thursday which had been convened to learn the reasons for the tenure denial and to determine the position of history students in the matter.

From Heick's talk it was clear there were specific grievances against Morrison which had not been brought out at the meeting. The generalized nature of Heick's description of Morrison's vices made their refutation difficult.

He began by stating that the departmental Tenure Committee reached the decision in terms of why should Dr. Morrison be granted tenure. Heick claimed that the committee had examined his teaching, his research and his community work, and involved his contributions to the functioning of the department and the academic side of the university. He elaborated by stating that the committee also took into consideration Dr. Morrison's involvement as a professional in the community at large.

Dr. Heick also stated that the SAC student evaluation was considered in the evaluation of Morrison's teaching competence. Dr. Morrison received the second highest student evaluation in the department. Heick stated that in feedback from individual students he was given the impression that Morrison was "dogmatic."

Heick admitted that Dr. Morrison was a very popular individual and a very conscientious teacher but expressed concern based on his conversations with a number of students who had approached him.

Penny Stewart, a history student, asked Dr. Heick if it was not to be expected that any student who disagreed with Dr. Morrison's teaching method would approach Dr. Heick but that those students who were positively in favour would not. Heick responded by stating that he had also received a lot of positive feedback about Dr. Morrison as a teacher.

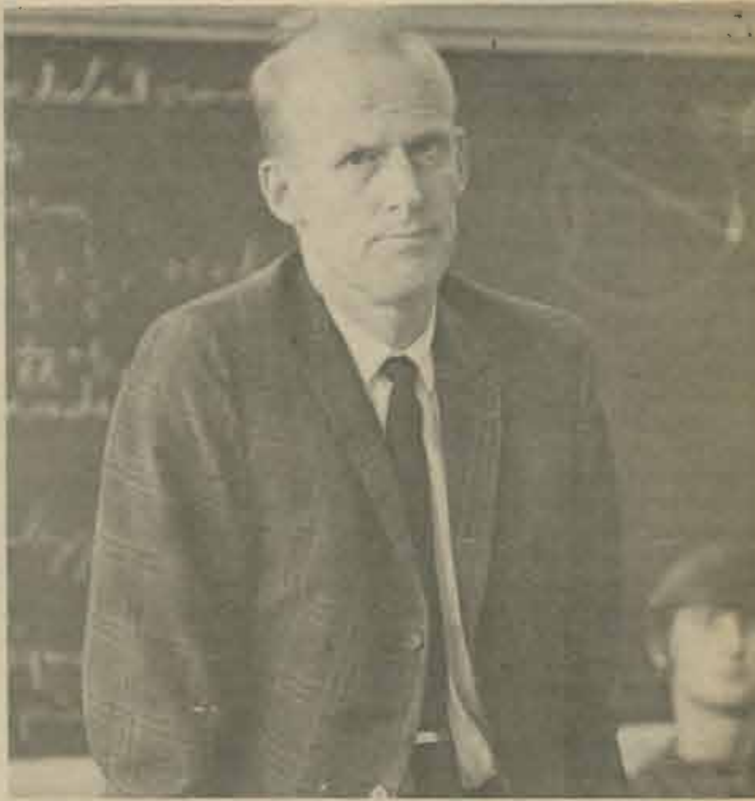
The history council was told there had not been sufficient evidence Morrison would do research unless it applied directly to his courses. It was implied he had done little research or publishing.

Morrison's attendance at departmental and university meetings was cited as being sporadic: "you could pick the topics that Dr. Morrison would have something to say about and not say about." Heick felt Morrison, by not attending meetings he felt he could not contribute to, was not exposing himself to a diversity of opinion.

The question of whether Morrison's community activities reflected to the good of the school was left unanswered, with the intimation that they were not.

A first year student at the meeting asked Dr. Heick to explain the necessity for tenure in the first place. Dr. Heick responded by citing the case of a University of Toronto professor who publically stated that the British Empire was at its end. Tenure was used to protect the professor's position in the university despite the fact that many people called for the professor's dismissal, he said.

The History Council did not vote on whether or not to endorse the department's decision at this meeting. They have decided to hold off the decision until Dr. Morrison has an opportunity to defend his position and present his explanation of events.



Dr. Heick is Chairman of the History Department. He gave the reasons for the tenure denial at a History Council meeting last week. He stated "Dr. Morrison was not good enough...there were too many question marks to say yes."

photo by Howard

To Be...

—a regular feature listing campus and community events. Submissions are invited from groups and organizations. Deadline for submissions is Tuesday 9 am, preceding date of publication. Contact the Cord—745-6119 or John Taylor 744-1051, 742-9808.

THURSDAY, NOV. 25,

Careertalks
Careers in Retailing
Rm 2E5 6:45 - 8:00 pm

Play - IVCF
"To Become A Drummer"
Theatre-Auditorium 8:30 pm
\$1.00

Book Review Luncheon
Kitchener Library
12:15 - 12:45 pm

SATURDAY, NOV. 27,

Big Brother Athletic Day
Athletic Complex U. of W.
10:00 am - 1:00 pm
Free Lunch
Poor Peoples Concert
Ballroom 8:00 pm
Free

SUNDAY, NOV. 28

Advent Candlelight Service
WLU Seminary Chapel
Rockway School Mennonite Choir
8:00 pm

MONDAY, NOV. 29,

Workshop
Ballet and Modern Dance
Ballroom 7 - 8 pm

TUESDAY, NOV. 30,

Films
"Hello Dolly"
"Soldier Blue"
Ballroom \$1.00
8:00 pm

Workshop
Creative Writing
Educational Services
Group Room (downstairs)
4:00 - 5:30 pm

Folk Club
Lounge of East Hall Basement
7:00 pm

Sensitivity Group
Educational Services
Group Room
8:00 - 10:00 pm

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1,

Man and His Music
Jan Overdin at the organ
First United Church, Waterloo
8:00 pm
La Nativite du Seigneur ---
Messiaen

Bridge Club
Central Teaching Building
Rm 3-304
8:00 pm

Films
"Hello Dolly"
"Soldier Blue"
Ballroom WLU
\$1.00

Discussion Group
Reception Lounge
Upper Level of Educational
Services
8:00 - 10:00 pm
Topics -

Study Problems
Sexual Behavior
Positive Thinking

shorts.....

Directory Due in December

The Student Directory is expected to be available sometime in December. In a report to S.A.C., Paul Zimmerman cited the reason for a delay in printing, which is being done in Toronto.

The directory is produced from a list supplied from the registrar's office. This list is posted outside 1E1 for correction by students; this was done early in October.

One source indicates that this may be the last year that W.L.U. will have its own Directory. Plans have been discussed concerning a general student directory listing students at U. of W., W.L.U. and nursing schools in the area; this may come to be as early as next year.

African Night a Success

Approximately 75 faculty and students attended "African Night" in the dining hall mezzanine. Students of the International Business Programme presented an evening of skits, singing and dances indicative of the specific African cultures of their homelands.

The International Students Association plans to hold similar events in the future. You can participate and are invited to do so. Events will be posted in the 'to be' column of The Cord.

'Golden Fleece' At WLU

What is the golden fleece? Is it really necessary? Betty and Bill seem to think so. Who are Jason and Medea?

The Golden Fleece, a play by A. R. Gurney Jr. (Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.) will be presented:

Tuesday, Dec. 7 3:30 p.m. and
1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 8

in 1E1

Admission: 25 cents

a memorial service

for the friends of bonnie and david

isa farm

wed. dec. 1 2 o'clock

readings and a tree planting ceremony

Radio Lutheran 90.9 Grand River Cable FM

Monday

9:00 a.m. -Del Bopper
11:45 a.m. -World News
12:00 p.m. -Afternoon Music
4:00 p.m. -Music for dinner—
Rick Dow
6:00 p.m. -UNICOM NEWS
6:30 p.m. -JAZZ with Tim
Cooper
8:30 p.m. -EXPOSURE—Derek
Reynolds.
9:30 p.m. -A Bit of Alright—Andy
Whittaker
11:30 p.m. -Mack's Music till two.

Tuesday

9:00 a.m. -Barb Kerr—Light
Music
11:45 a.m. -World News
12:01 p.m. -Afternoon Music
2:00 p.m. -Gene Sandberg
6:00 p.m. -UNICOM NEWS
6:30 p.m. -Phil In
7:00 p.m. -Neil Anthes
10:00 p.m. -JAZZ OMNIBUS—
Peter Hyne.
12:00 p.m. -Tom Stevens till two.

Wednesday

9:00 a.m. -Morning Mania with
Marg McGraw
11:45 a.m. -World News
12:01 p.m. -Jake Arnold
2:00 p.m. -Jim Russell
4:00 p.m. -Paul McEachern
6:00 p.m. -UNICOM NEWS
6:30 p.m. -Mindblast
6:45 p.m. -THE FOLKE ART
with Dave Minden
9:00 p.m. -Steve Todd
11:00 p.m. -Pink Pickels and
Green Cheese with
Smiley.

Thursday

9:00 a.m. -Good Morning— Anne

Stewart.

11:45 a.m. -World News
12:01 p.m. -Peter Hunt
2:00 p.m. -Greg Connor
4:00 p.m. -Elaine
6:00 p.m. -UNICOM NEWS
6:30 p.m. -THE ROUNDS
Bill Faulkner
9:00 p.m. -MOR—Phil Turney
11:00 p.m. -John Snider
Madness till two

Friday

9:00 a.m. -Ernie Fish (H2O)
11:45 a.m. -World News
12:01 p.m. -Brad Oliver
2:00 p.m. -Art Kumpat
4:00 p.m. -Larry Halko
6:00 p.m. -UNICOM NEWS
6:30 p.m. -Dave Helm
9:00 p.m. -Gary Ware
11:00 p.m. -Peter Nieuwhof

Saturday

9:00 a.m. -CHILDREN'S HOUR
with Barbara
10:30 a.m. -Music for Saturday
12:00 p.m. -Alan Buchnea
2:00 p.m. -CALYPSO with
George McCalman
4:00 p.m. -Al Forrester
8:00 p.m. -SPACE PROBE
9:00 p.m. -Stop at Struens
11:00 p.m. -Mark Sully

Sunday

9:00 a.m. -CLASSICS
12:00 p.m. -Smokey Valley
2:00 p.m. -Jenny
4:00 p.m. -Gord and or Mark
6:00 p.m. -BLUES with Jim
Collins
8:00 p.m. -SUNDAY NIGHT
9:00 p.m. -Dilemma
11:00 p.m. -Vic Ragozins.

Earnings Insurance: Because you'll make big money someday.

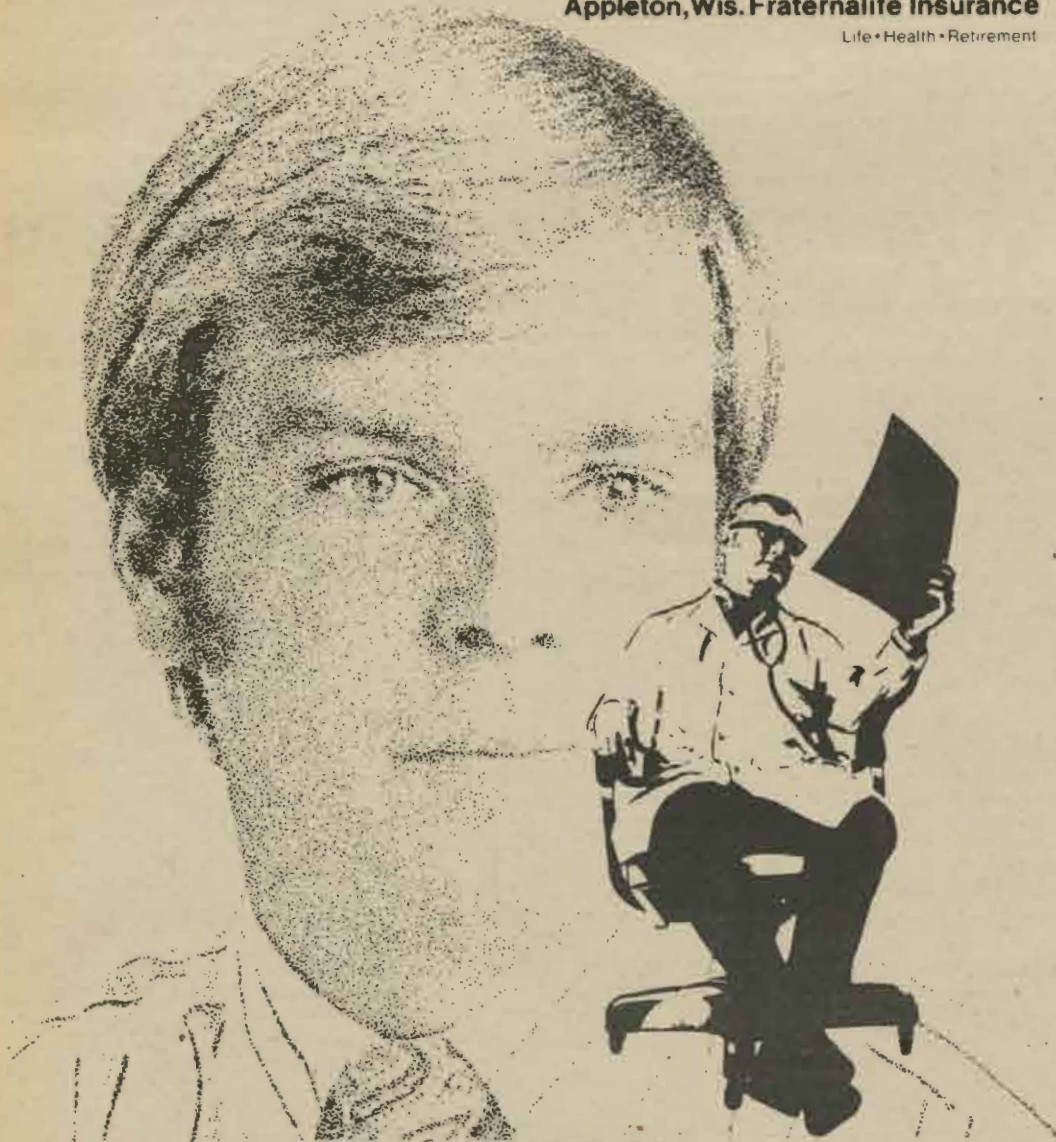
The future's bright now, your potential great. All the more reason to consider Aid Association for Lutherans *Earnings Insurance*. (AAL's name for disability income protection.)

Earnings Insurance? Yes—based on your earnings potential. There's a lot of time, money and effort invested in your training, you know. Illness or accident now

could give your dreams a jolt and bring financial hardship.

Just a few dollars a month invested in Earnings Insurance can keep your financial future bright. See your AAL representative, a fellow Lutheran who shares our *common concern for human worth*. He'll tailor a plan for your needs.

Aid Association for Lutherans
Appleton, Wis. Fraternal Life Insurance
Life • Health • Retirement



Your AAL Representative:

Theodore H. Luft Agency
86 Wedgewood Dr., Kitchener, Ont., Canada



Women and women marched in Ottawa to repeal all abortion laws. They held a trial for the Canadian Government which continues to deny the right of women to control their own bodies through laws on abortion. photo by S. House

Ottawa march for abortion repeal

by Sharon House

The Canadian Government was found guilty of causing mental anguish and physical suffering to the women of this country at a mock-trial held Nov. 20th in Ottawa.

The prosecution consisted of women groups from all over Ontario who met for a mass march to demonstrate the need for the immediate change of abortion laws.

Testimonies for the prosecution were heard from ten women relating their traumatic experiences concerning the unjust treatment they have received because of Canada's antiquated abortion laws. Most of these women had to resort to backroom butchers rather than licensed

doctors; to self-induced means of abortion resulting in possible death and mutilation and to raising large sums of money for an out of town trip.

Four hundred demonstrators voicing their opposition marched from the Supreme Court Building through the Sparks Street Mall. Here their slogans of "Every child, a wanted child; Every mother a willing mother," and "Repeal the abortion laws, now!" and "a la'abortion" resounded from the enclosed space with stereophonic force; indicative of the mood. At Parliament hill they were confronted with the silent stares of the Right to Life and Birth Right people, derisively labelled "Fetus Fetishers."

The most emphatic speech of the day was by Laura Sabia, Chair-

woman of the National Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women. She stressed the importance of the individual's right to an abortion. If women aren't allowed first this right to control their bodies, then they will never be able to liberate themselves from other injustices.

Demonstrations were held simultaneously across Canada and in Washington, D.C. Representatives from these coalitions joined the march in Ottawa. Telegrams were read from Canadian, English, and American groups, and from Grace MacInnis (N.D.P., Vancouver, Kingsway).

Rita MacNeil, a Toronto feminist singer, summed-up everyone's thoughts and feelings with the lines: "Tell it like it is sisters, tell it like it is."

Programme offers money for community projects

by Trish Wells

There is "an awful lot of money" made available to interested parties this winter for community projects, says Phil Johnson of the Welfare Department in Waterloo.

Under the federally-sponsored Local Initiative Program, any municipality may submit an application thru Canada Manpower reports outlining projects they want to undertake. If the project is sufficiently valuable to the community the group will receive a grant from the federal government to cover the expenses of the project and pay salaries to the project members.

Johnson gave examples of the type of project that might be called "valuable to the community": one that is already underway is a survey by a group of 8 from The Fat Angel to assess the health and social needs of "street kids" in Kitchener Waterloo—it is known already that a lot of them don't use the hospital facilities or medical services of the community and the Fat Angel Project could well establish that there is a definite need for a free clinic in the K-W area.

Another project involves "a couple of kids" who have applied for a grant to enable them to help the elderly and disabled of Kitchener-Waterloo by shovelling snow, making home repairs and

doing household chores for them.

The Program has been set up for much the same reason as the "Opportunities for Youth Program" this past summer to attempt to make work for people who would otherwise be unemployed. The Local Initiative Program, however, is aimed not so specifically at students but at anyone in Canada who has "more potential than being on welfare all winter." Although most of the projects entail full-time work and thus discount student participation, application forms have been distributed to universities in the hope that some students might initiate projects and man them with non-student members of the community.

Since the Program was started, on October 29, public response has been very good. The K-W branch of Manpower reports that their supply of application forms has already run out.

The government will finance projects until May 31, 1972, and any

project should be of about 3 months' duration and able to be put into effect very quickly with a minimum of preparation.

Application forms can be picked up at The Canada Manpower Centre, 29 Duke Street E, in Kitchener.

Radio Lutheran Increases Audience

Radio Lutheran is constantly promoting its services and advantages throughout the listening area. Right now there is a committee that is letting the high school students know about the station. All the high schools and colleges in the K-W area are now being informed of the free services

Radio Lutheran can offer them, as well as the music. Their clubs can have announcements aired free and a dance service is also offered.

Their listening audience increases daily and it's because of the promotion committees that this is possible.

Tamiae stag

"Come together" we screamed, and they came

by Damian Bassett

Wednesday evening, Nov. 17, Tamiae sponsored the first student-faculty Stag of the year at the School of Business and Economics in the dining room of the Waterloo Hotel. Much to everyone's surprise, the event was a great success. This was due to the enthusiasm of the students. Close to 90 per cent of the students were present during the event.

Events of this type have to say the least, disappeared. Faculty's turnout was limited to five or six at Students, with just cause, questioning faculties' sincerity and their list of priorities. Students were anxious to talk to instructors in a setting where they could not be accused of associating with the faculty.

Tamiae salutes all members of the faculty for coming and providing reinforcement in the Pavlovian model. The evening started out slow with your basic cards and beer. People were slow to get going but all know that the ice eventually be broken. Ross Miller, brilliant in his role of emcee, made two presentations on behalf of Tamiae. Prof. John Finlay (Econ.) was awarded \$1.00 due to the consistency of the displayed in being ripped by Tamiae's coffee machine.

Prof. Herb Wedderburn (Bus.) was presented a live chicken. This chicken was Tamiae's way of expressing appreciation to Prof. Wedderburn for his support of all Tamiae events. Prof. Wedderburn has been granted tenure by the Tamiae Society. He is the first faculty member to distinguish himself in such a way.

After the presentations, it was "SHOWTIME". The faculty members took turns performing their "party pieces" and trying to outdo one another. The entertainment ranged from dialect stories to soft shoe to traditional Irish folk songs. Needless to say, humour was spread throughout in large quantities. Not to be outdone by the faculty, Paul Cowley (Bus. 4) was highly successful as the piano accompanist during the soft shoe number and even contributed a couple of stories that easily rivaled the faculty in both humour and delivery.

The evening finally slowed down to a halt when the Waterloo Hotel gave way to Ontario's archaic liquor laws and closed off the taps. Yet everyone went home with a feeling of success. Some of us had other feelings as well. The Stag had been such a hit with both faculty and students that Tamiae has realized the need for continuing this event on a regular basis. Plans are currently under way for

another Stag shortly after the new year.

Tamiae urges all other faculties to attempt an evening of this type. W.L.U. is a small university and that attribute should be considered an asset rather than a liability. We

should be proud of it rather than ashamed. However, an inner sense of pride is not enough on its own. Each student in a faculty should feel an obligation to know his professors and an evening such as our Stag is the perfect medium.

Tamiae challenged both the students and the faculty of the School of Business and Economics on being apathetic and lost. But we're kinda glad we did. To the victors go the spoils, we all had a helluva good time.



Tamiae held the first student-faculty stag of the year at the Waterloo Hotel dining room last week. Professor Finlay received \$1.00 in dimes for the number of times he has been ripped off by the 5th floor coffee machine. Darn those corporations. photo by Bassett

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"The Beatles and their mimicking rock-and-rollers, use the Pavlovian techniques to produce artificial neuroses in our young people. Extensive experiments in hypnotism and rhythm have shown how rock-and-roll music leads to a destruction of the normal inhibitory mechanism of the cerebral cortex and permits easy acceptance of immorality and disregard of all moral norms."

—from Common Sense, a newspaper published in Union, N.J. by the Christian Education Association

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letterslettersletters

CHICK POSTER PHANTOM

Editor:

Among the scattered bevy of posters that adorn the walls and halls of Waterloo Lutheran University, there appeared on Tuesday in several places, simple, handmade posters, which read: "Fight noise pollution; stop the canned 'music' or improve its quality." Taking for granted that these posters refer to the music which is piped into the Torque Room and Dining Hall, we at Radio Lutheran would like to respond to their author.

We, at Radio Lutheran, are definitely not above accepting criticism, as a matter of fact, we regularly express a desire that people who are listening would call in and give us their views on our

programming, music, etc. The printer of these posters has apparently listened to our programming and is dissatisfied. Why then hasn't he brought forth a complaint to us. There is usually someone in the office all day to talk to our listeners and there is a telephone at the broadcasting studio so that anyone can call in and talk to the person on air. Why then do we find all these anonymous complaints posted in the student union building. To utilize an old cliché: The best way to get results is to go straight to the heart of the matter. An interesting sidelight is that the posters were printed on the backs of letterhead paper that has been out of use for six years, and would have limited access, especially to students. Were the posters then the work of

an administrator or faculty member? Cannot even they approach us with feedback and advice for better programming. Regardless of who was responsible for the posters, we at Radio Lutheran express a sincere desire that all feedback, both pro and con, in relation to our music and programming, please be brought to us in person or by phone and don't be afraid to reveal your identity (as long as you don't give us your address). Our meetings on Tuesday evening are announced and open to anyone interested.

Remember, we are on the air for you and all our announcers have names, so don't be afraid to use yours.

Jim Mackrory (Station Manager)
Gene Sandberg (Concerned employee)

Feminine hygiene deodorants of little use

WASHINGTON (LNS-CUPI)—Five years ago nobody had ever heard of a feminine hygiene deodorant. We all had our hands full keeping our underarms and feet smelling sweet. The, somebody decided that there was money in vaginas and so the feminine hygiene deodorant was born.

And for five years major drug cosmetic companies like Johnson and Johnson and Alberto Culver have been raking it in. Projected sales for 1971 will run to \$53 million according to the Wall Street Journal. This represents a market of almost 24 million women.

However, the bubble may be about to burst. The deodorants are now under attack by some doctors.

A recent issue of the Medical Letter, a drug-evaluation newsletter for doctors, stated; "It is unlikely that commercial deodorant feminine hygiene sprays are as effective as soap and water in promoting a hygienic and odor-free external genital surface."

"Expensive perfumes", is the description used by gynecological expert Dr. Bernard Kaye of Highland Park, Ill. Quoted in the Wall Street Journal, the doctor continued, "There's never been any proof that the sprays are effective to anything except make money for the companies. There's no reason for the damn things."

Dr. Kaye reports that he gets a "couple of calls a day" from women complaining of a rash or an itch, many of which can be traced directly to the sprays.

Today's Health, a publication of the American Medical Association warns women not to use the sprays directly before intercourse because such use had resulted in "a number of cases of genital irritation on both men and women."

Further questions have been raised by the Federal Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission. Both agencies have begun to investigate the

deodorants. The FDA is concerned about the sprays' side-effects.

Most of the sprays are made of an oily base containing a germ-killer—usually hexachlorophene—perfume and a gas propellant. Since recent studies have revealed a possible connection between hexachlorophene and brain damage in laboratory animals, the FDA wants to see the ingredients listed on the spray containers. At present no ingredients are listed.

The FTC is more concerned with the advertising campaign—a massive one by any standard. Recently television has been inundated with those discreet, low-key ads about femininity, the new woman and vaginal odour.

Alberto Culver alone spent \$3.5 million in 1970 to advertise FDS, its product line of hygiene spray. In return, they took in \$14 million in sales—quite a profit for a product which even the manufacturers say is at least as good as plain old soap and water.

Potential of general strike over La Presse dispute

MONTREAL (CUPI)—The first general strike in the history of the Quebec labour movement may be called within the next ten days.

At a special meeting Saturday (Nov. 13) called to plan strategy in the four-month-old La Presse conflict, 300 delegates to the Montreal Central Council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions voted by an over-whelming majority in favour of a motion to launch plans for the strike.

Unless there is a break in the management-labour stalemate at the Power Corporation-owned daily newspaper, the CNTU's 70,000 Montreal members will almost certainly walk off their jobs for a period of one hour to one day.

CNTU leaders have contacted Quebec's two other large trade union centrals, the Quebec

Federation of Labour and the Quebec Teachers' Corporation, in attempt to have them join in the work stoppage. QFL president, Louis Laberge said it was possible some of the unions affiliated with his organization would participate. "It will be up to them to decide, on the grassroots level," he added.

Fernand Daoust, the secretary-general of the QFL, said that recourse to a general strike "would indicate to what extent the conflict at La Presse concerns not just the union members involved but the whole working class."

Quebec Teachers' Corporation president Yvan Charbonneau, said that his central was "very seriously" studying the idea of a general strike. "We might well recommend such a strike for a

duration of at least an hour, but it will be up to the individual unions, at the base, to decide."

The three labour centrals have a combined membership in the Montreal region of about a quarter million workers.

Plans set in motion at the CNTU's Saturday meeting call for general assemblies of all CNTU-affiliated unions to be held this week. These assemblies would discuss the idea of a general strike and decide exactly what form it should take. Strategy committees will be formed and the assemblies will report back to the CNTU central by Friday.

On Tuesday Nov. 23 leaders and the most active members of the individual unions will come together at the Paul Sauve Arena

and the strike will begin shortly thereafter.

"The machinery (for a general strike) is now in motion," declared CNTU president Marcel Pepin, adding that it will not be stopped unless the situation at La Presse changed drastically.

A drastic change does not seem in the cards at this time. The latest management offer, relayed to the unions by Quebec Labour Minister Jean Cournoyer, contains one major concession, but many difficult issues remain unresolved and the unions are far from being convinced of Power Corporation's good faith.

The new offer would give job security to the four "legally locked-out" unions. The threat of layoffs due to technological change was the main issue in the dispute

with these QFL-affiliated unions.

However, negotiations have yet begun with the seven unions that have been illegally locked-out since La Presse shut down three weeks ago. Their collective contracts expire at the end of December and they won't go back to work until certain major issues are settled. They are waiting for management to sit down and negotiate "seriously and quickly" with them.

The La Presse Journalists Union is in a similar situation. Two planned negotiation sessions were cancelled at the last minute by management.

The eleven unions have formed a common front and agreed that no union will return to work until grievances of each union have been settled.

COMMENT:

The history council has been holding a number of meetings dealing with the refusal by the history department to grant tenure to Chap Morrison.

At Wednesday's meeting it became apparent to many of the students present that the history council has very little if any constituted power to influence the decision of denial.

Faced with this realization, many who were present had for the first time to come to grips with the reality of student powerlessness in tenure decisions. The history council, which is made up of every student who takes a history course in this university, has suggested that they are meeting to decide whether they would endorse the department's decision. Today the cards were laid on the table. We haven't the constituted right to endorse any tenure decision. It is clearly a faculty decision, not ours.

So where do we go from here.

Wednesday's meeting indicated where some of the members are heading and it is frightening. One of the positions was that the history council should do nothing. The rationale given that any statement by the history council would be based on a consideration of principle. Principle is not the jurisdiction of the history council.

The second position was implied but never made concrete. A fear of offending those who made the decision was clearly evident at the meeting. It is interesting to note that when questioned about their positions, two of the students present referred to the university as a "business" and a "racket". These references were made as refutations of the suggestion that the history council does indeed make principled stands in all its activities and that it must not shy away from one in this case.

What underlies this reasoning is the boss mentality and nothing else. If you fear the boss then get off the history council friend. We are there to change things. Sometimes the boss might get mad.

A lot of people were silent at the council meeting. If there is any hope for justice to be served in the decision at hand it lies with those students who can distinguish vested interest from reasoned principled stands. It lies with those students who can transcend the fear that is a consequence of lack of power and look at the facts.

If this university is a racket, then let's weed out the gangsters.

FOR YOUR INFO



The Canadian Bill of Rights

Following is the text of the Bill of Rights, as adopted unanimously in the House of Commons:

BILL C-79 AN ACT FOR THE RECOGNITION AND PROTECTION OF HUMAN RIGHTS AND FUNDAMENTAL FREEDOMS

The Parliament of Canada, affirming that the Canadian nation is founded upon principles that acknowledge the supremacy of God, the dignity and worth of the human person and the position of the family in a society of free men and free institution.

Affirming also that men and institutions remain free only when freedom is founded upon respect for moral and spiritual values and the rule of law;

And being desirous of enshrining these principles and the human rights and fundamental freedoms derived from them, in a Bill of Rights which shall reflect the respect of Parliament for its constitutional authority and which shall ensure the protection of these rights and freedoms in Canada.

Therefore Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and House of Commons of Canada, enacts as follows:

PART I BILL OF RIGHTS

1. It is hereby recognized and declared that in Canada there have existed and shall continue to exist without discrimination by reason of race, national origin, color, religion or sex, the following human rights and fundamental freedoms, namely,

- The right of the individual to life, liberty, security of the person and enjoyment of property, and the right not to be deprived thereof except by due process of law;
- The right of the individual to equality before the law and the protection of the law;
- Freedom of religion;
- Freedom of speech;
- Freedom of assembly and association; and
- Freedom of the press.

2. Every law of Canada shall, unless it is expressly declared by an Act of the Parliament of Canada that it shall operate notwithstanding the Canadian Bill of Rights, be so construed and applied as not to abrogate, abridge or infringe or to authorize the abrogation, abridgement or infringement of any of the rights or freedoms herein recognized and declared, and in particular, no law of Canada shall be construed or applied so as to

- Authorize or effect the arbitrary detention, imprisonment or exile of any person;
- Impose or authorize the imposition of cruel and unusual treatment or punishment;
- Deprive a person who has been arrested or detained of the right to be informed promptly of the reason for his arrest or detention;
- Of the right to retain and instruct counsel without delay, or
- Of the remedy by way of habeas corpus for the determination of the validity of his detention and for his release if the detention is not lawful;
- Authorize a court, tribunal, commission, board or other authority to compel a person to give evidence if he is denied counsel, protection against self incrimination or other constitutional safeguards;
- Deprive a person of the right to a fair hearing in accordance with the principles and fundamental justice for the determination of his rights and obligations;
- Deprive a person charged with a criminal offense of the right to be presumed innocent until proved guilty according to law in a fair and public hearing by an independent and impartial tribunal, or of the right to reasonable bail without just cause; or
- Deprive a person of the right to the assistance of an interpreter in any proceedings in which he is involved or in which he is a party or a witness, before a court, commission, board or other tribunal, if he does not understand or speak the language in which such proceedings are conducted.

3. The Minister of Justice shall, in accordance with such regulations as may be prescribed by the Governor in Council, examine every proposed regulation submitted in draft form to the Clerk of the Privy Council pursuant to the Regulations Act and every Bill introduced in or presented to the House of Commons, in order to ascertain whether any of the provisions thereof are inconsistent with the purposes and provisions of this part and he shall report any such inconsistency to the House of Commons at the first convenient opportunity.

4. The provisions of this part shall be known as the Canadian Bill of Rights.

PART II

5. (1) Nothing in Part I shall be construed to abrogate or abridge any human right or fundamental freedom not enumerated therein that may have existed in Canada at the commencement of this Act.

(2) The expression "Law of Canada" in Part I means an Act of the Parliament of Canada enacted before or after the coming into force of this Act, any order, rule or regulation hereunder, and any law in force in Canada or in any part of Canada at the commencement of this Act that is subject to be repealed, abolished or altered by the Parliament of Canada.

(3) The provisions of Part I shall be construed as extending only to matters coming within the legislative authority of the Parliament of Canada.

6. Section 6 of the War Measures Act is repealed and the following substituted therefor:

"6. (1) Sections 3, 4 and 5 shall come into force only upon the issue of a proclamation of the Governor in Council declaring that war, invasion or insurrection, real or apprehended, exists.

(2) A proclamation declaring that war, invasion or insurrection, real or apprehended, exists shall be laid before Parliament forthwith after its issue, or, if Parliament is then not sitting, within the first fifteen days next thereafter that Parliament is sitting.

(3) Where a proclamation has been laid before Parliament pursuant to Subsection (2), a notice of motion in either House signed by ten members thereof and made in accordance with the rules of that House within ten days of the day the proclamation was laid before Parliament, praying that the proclamation be revoked, shall be debated in that House at the first convenient opportunity within the four sitting days next after the day the motion in that House was made.

(4) If both Houses of Parliament resolve that the proclamation be revoked, it shall cease to have effect, and Sections 3, 4 and 5 shall cease to be in force until those sections are again brought into force by a further proclamation but without prejudice to the previous operation of those sections or anything duly done or suffered thereunder or any offense committed or any penalty or forfeiture or punishment incurred.

(5) Any act or thing done or authorized or any order or regulation made under the authority of this Act, shall be deemed not to be an abrogation, abridgement or infringement of any right or freedom recognized by the Canadian Bill of Rights."



ONTARIO HUMAN RIGHTS CODE

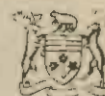
Whereas recognition of the inherent dignity and the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world and is in accord with the Universal Declaration of Human Rights as proclaimed by the United Nations;

And Whereas it is public policy in Ontario that every person is free and equal in dignity and rights without regard to race, creed, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin;

And Whereas these principles have been confirmed in Ontario by a number of enactments of this Legislature;

And Whereas it is desirable to enact a measure to codify and extend such enactments and to simplify their administration;

Therefore, Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario, enacts as follows:



1. (1) No person shall publish or display or cause to be published or displayed or permit to be published or displayed any notice, sign, symbol, emblem or other representation indicating discrimination or an intention to discriminate against any person or any class of persons for any purpose because of the race, creed, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin of such person or class of persons.

(2) Nothing in this section shall be deemed to interfere with the free expression of opinion upon any subject.

2. No person, directly or indirectly, alone or with another, by himself or by the interposition of another, shall

- deny to any person or class of persons the accommodation, services or facilities available in any place to which the public is customarily admitted; or
- discriminate against any person or class of persons with respect to the accommodation, services or facilities available in any place to which the public is customarily admitted,

because of the race, creed, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin of such person or class of persons.

3. No person, directly or indirectly, alone or with another, by himself or by the interposition of another, shall,

- deny to any person or class of persons occupancy of any apartment in any building that contains more than six self-contained dwelling units; or
- discriminate against any person or class of persons with respect to any term or condition of occupancy of any apartment in any building, that contains more than six self-contained dwelling units,

because of the race, creed, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin of such person or class of persons.

4. (1) No employer or person acting on behalf of an employer shall refuse to employ or to continue to employ any person or discriminate against any person with regard to employment or any term or condition of employment because of his race, creed, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin.

(2) No trade union shall exclude from membership or expel or suspend any person or member or discriminate against any person or member because of race, creed, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin.

(3) No person shall use or circulate any form of application for employment or publish any advertisement in connection with employment or prospective employment or make any written or oral inquiry that expresses either directly or indirectly any limitation, specification or preference as to the race, creed, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin of any person or that requires any applicant to furnish any information concerning race, creed, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin.

The aim of the Ontario Human Rights Code is to create a climate of understanding and mutual respect among our people, so that all will be afforded the unhampered opportunity to contribute their maximum to the development and enrichment of our province.

John P. Roberts.

Youth candidate for alderman gets runaround

by Paul Jones

A County court judge has ruled that tenants living in married student housing at U of W are entitled to be on assessment rolls and therefore entitled to vote in the upcoming municipal election December 6. The ruling was made on an appeal by Richard Lloyd, resident of MSH and candidate for alderman in the election.

Lloyd encountered incredible difficulty in lodging the appeal which began November 9. On that date he discovered that tenants of MSH had been left off the assessment lists. He claims that he had been assured by the city that they would be on two weeks prior to his discovery.

He proceeded to contact the city clerk, D. H. Preston to appeal the problem.

MSH, being university property, was classified under the assessment act as being un-assessable land. Tenants therefore could not get on the assessment rolls which is a prerequisite for

voting in municipal elections.

The land MSH occupies was originally zoned industrial and the city was receiving full industrial taxation. Since the university needed the zoning to be changed to residential, it made an agreement with the city to pay full assessment on the land. Normally, university property is not taxed. The university pays the city \$35 per full time student which is granted by the Department of Colleges and Universities.

Tenants of MSH bear the brunt of the arrangement by paying approximately \$22.50 per month in taxes and thus appeared to be qualified for assessment and voting. The appeal was made on this basis.

In his meeting with city clerk Preston and the city treasurer, Lloyd presented the problem and asked for information on appeal procedure. Lloyd states "at that meeting Preston tried to confuse me with irrelevant details. Preston

was hoping to get rid of me as easily as possible."

Lloyd said that he continually asked Preston if there was any avenue of appeal and was told that there was not.

Because of the lack of co-operation at the meeting with the city clerk, Lloyd solicited the aid of university lawyer Stu Mank. Mank finally informed Lloyd that an appeal could be lodged in county court by filing a form "Voters Notice of Complaint" by Friday, Nov. 12 at 5 pm.

Lloyd claims that the city clerk had already received about 150 of such appeals previous to his meeting with him and questions why the clerk failed to inform him of the procedure when questioned about it.

John Chandler, president of the MSH Tenants Association, circulated the appeal form to MSH tenants and thereby filed 400 with the city clerk. The date for filing was extended to Monday, Nov. 15

due to an error in a press release filed by Preston.

For the court hearing, Lloyd solicited the aid of Morley Rosenberg, lawyer for the Federation of Students at U of W. The judge ruled that the appeals should be granted in the specific case of MSH at U of W.

Commenting on the runaround that proceeded the ruling, Lloyd stated "the issue serves as an

example to me of how removed city hall is from people it is supposed to represent. It needed a team of lawyers to get a straight answer from hall."

"The entire city government gotten too secure, they're trenching themselves in with walnut topped desks and looking down to the people who put them there" he said.

U of W - WLU

Birth Control Information Centre

SAC Office - Student Union Building

every Monday evening 6 - 9 pm

For Information call: 576-4720 or come

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The trickle down your armpits.

Some things make us nervous.

Some things turn us into a kind of stranger to ourselves. The old dryness of the mouth sets in. The sweat starts down.

How about those job interviews, where all of a sudden you've got to stand out very clearly from the herd? Inside half an hour you've got to establish yourself to a world you never made and may not even like.

Does the prospect make you just a little nervous? No? You're lucky.

Oh, it does? Join the club. It gets us all, even those over thirty.

You could write a book about being nervous about interviews. As a matter of fact, we have written a book. A little one: "How to separate

yourself from the herd". It's packed with practical tips on how to go to an interview *on your own terms*.

We wrote it because we've been there. Without any modesty whatsoever we can tell you we're a company whose very life depends on our skill at coming face to face with strangers.

Our little book is tucked into a bigger one: The Employment Opportunities Handbook, a kind of dictionary of the companies who are looking. This brand new handbook is yours for the asking at the placement office.

"How to separate yourself from the herd" won't work any magic between now and your first interview.

But it just might help.

LONDON LIFE
Insurance Company, London, Canada

Tamiae Trip to Montreal

by Wally Reidl

Once again Tamiae was greeted with a warm welcome to one of the business capitals of Canada. To three who went for the first time, bewilderment and anticipation abounded but soon vanished in the excitement and enthusiasm generated by expectations of first-hand information about employment and other opportunities. Expectations involving learning about and enjoying the wild yet warm life the city had to offer grew with each added hour.

We must not convey the idea that fun and games were paramount for we went to Montreal with a clear-cut purpose of gaining information and insight into the tight employment market and we were successful beyond our wildest dreams in our fact-finding mission.

The firms visited treated us with respect for our willingness to go out and actively partake in hunting down the best employment opportunities. Our questions were dealt with in a straight forward manner with mostly all questions meeting with our satisfaction.

Thursday morning and early afternoon found us at Robin Hood Multi-Foods. Their preparedness and obvious willingness to tell us about themselves made the time fly past so fast that before we knew what had happened, we had dinner at their expense, had some more answers on opportunities available, and were on our way to Molson's Brewery.

Our tour at Molson's was of great interest due mainly to our amazement at seeing all that brew so close and realizing that our favorite brew had been reduced to mere commercialism.

Marketing representatives at Molson's Quebec are a busy bunch and were tolerant of our in-

terrogations into their operations and generous with samples of their product.

By Friday morning we had had a small taste of Montreal night-life and were on our way to T. Eaton Co., Montreal where their advertising department showed us the intricacies of getting the selling message to the consumer. Their advance order-taking system by telephone and instant inventory stock control via computerization stand out as the highlights of their operations.

Scurrying across town we arrived at Alexis Lachine Shopping Plaza—the largest of its type at present—where Montrad, the operating arm of the organization explained planning, policy, and strategy behind huge real estate ventures of this type. The greater emphasis was placed on the growing field of real estate and the need for qualified, competent appraisers who will be required throughout the business world due to capital gains tax requirements.

Again, speeding across town (cabbies in Montreal are the best racing drivers on the road), we descend from our speedy means of transport to be confronted with a massive, ominous, cold, grey structure of the Head Offices of the "Big M" (Bank of Montreal). If the outside appeared cold, it contrasted greatly with the warmth, friendliness, and willingness of their people to give up an unclouded view of what they wanted from us and what they were prepared to offer to us as prospective graduates of their general management training program in Ontario.

By Friday night, all was in readiness for our first major offensive upon the night-life of

Montreal and an all-out effort to compress as much as possible into our first night of rivalry.

Saturday was the highlight as the City of Montreal officially greeted us with a fillet mignon dinner and ample liquids while the Vice-President Eastern Canada of I.B.M. filled in the "generation gap" with words of wisdom appreciated by all. Communication is the key to problem solving in and out of business. Saturday night proved to be a night to "pull out all the stops" and we all did so in grand style.

Those of us who were fortunate enough wished throughout the trip that more would have been able to experience all that we did accomplish in so short a time. We have tried to convey our unbounded gains in information for careers and our joy at being able to represent WLU to the business community and to the people of such a vibrant part of our cultural heritage.



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Commentary

a continuing column by Sean Conway

Recently, I discovered that S.A.C. had a choice of two constitutions. There was the 1968 document drafted by former President Jim Lawson and a second charter which was presented in 1970.

One of the major criticisms of the 1968 constitution was its restrictiveness. John Buote, one of the chief architects of the 1970 constitution, commented: "When Jim Lawson began to operate within the framework of the 1968 constitution, he found that it was standing in the way of some of his proposals. For example, he felt that there was need for a Student Activities Director. Setting up such a position would prove difficult because all portfolios and portfolio descriptions were locked into the constitution. In addition, many interest groups were seeking to extend their influence. D.A.C. was seeking to expand its jurisdiction to the point where it would become the watch-dog over S.A.C. The Board of Publications wanted to become incorporated and there was a movement underway to centralize the various areas of Finance."

To remedy this situation, Buote and a constitutional committee set about to provide student government with new rules. The revised constitution took into consideration most of the objections that were raised in relation to the 1968 constitution. Very importantly, the 1970 version sought to authorize the faculty representatives as voting members of Student Council.

The revised Constitution and an accompanying set of bylaws were ratified by S.A.C. There remained only the approval of the Board of Governors. However, the Joel Hartt affair occupied S.A.C. energies to such an extent that the revised edition was not in proper printed form for the March meeting of the Board of Governors. As a result, the revised constitution was delayed indefinitely. Buote commented that this particular delay was partly the result of Colin McKay's lack of interest at the time.

At a meeting last Tuesday, D.A.C. ruled that S.A.C. ought to abide by the 1968 constitution and the 1969 bylaws. One important implication of this decision seems to be that the present McKinnel executive is not valid because it has not been ratified under the terms of the constitution. Having talked to leading members of the anti-McKinnel faction, I have learned that the remaining executive members are in danger of going down at the next meeting.

This entire constitutional wrangle reveals how sadly misdirected S.A.C. has been in past years. This is not to say that constitutions are unnecessary. To the contrary, they are basic to effective government. Yet, two efforts have been made here at Lutheran that have resulted in governmental weakness and uncertainty. Today, we are still straddled with the stop-gap constitution of 1968, a fact which adds little respectability to our student government.

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From the book that sold over a million copies!
ADMITTANCE RESTRICTED TO PERSONS 16 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER

by Ed Reed
Canadian University Press

As celestial choirs hummed a strain of O Canada and the pulse of Canadian nationalists everywhere raced quicker, the Herb Gray Report burst upon the country's consciousness two weeks ago.

What the report, or at least the pirate version of it that appeared in Canadian Forum Magazine, told us was that unless something is done in a big hurry, Canada runs the risk of becoming nothing more than an economic and cultural satellite of the United States.

This was hardly news to many Canadians who think that this has already happened and have for many years recognized the omnipresence of the American corporate behemoth in every sphere of the Canadian existence.

The Revenue's Minister's report, for all the uproar it has caused is really nothing more than the last gasping attempt of a national bourgeoisie to reassert some measure of control over its own economy. The Gray Report provides no answers, it's a case of far too little much too late.

Still, what is significant about the report to the Cabinet on foreign investment is that it maps the frightening proportions of American economic domination and reveals that the Trudeau government has been forced to develop at least a basic awareness that the problem exists and must somehow be dealt with.

The basic strategy which the Gray Report recommends to deal with the threatened economic and cultural assimilation into the great imperialistic marshmallow to the south, is a screening agency which would review future foreign takeovers and direct investment in Canada. (Direct investment as opposed to portfolio investment is defined as actual, legal control of the assets of a corporation rather than merely possession of share equity.)

Such a body would have the power to block any new foreign economic move which did not conform to government goals regarding Canada's development.

The report also deals with the by-products of foreign investment such as its inhibiting effect on the emergence of a distinctive Canadian cultural identity and the country's forced dependence on a foreign-developed technology unsuited to its own national needs.

Another predictable facet of the report is its call for greater support of Canadian industry and the recommendation to home-grown industrialists and investors to be less cautious in their support of industrial expansion than they have been in the past. The report says that a major factor retarding the development of an autonomous capitalist economy has been the innate conservatism of Canadians about investing in their own country.

It now appears that the edited version of the report which Canadian Forum obtained by as yet undisclosed means, is very close to the document which Gray presented to the Cabinet some time ago—and which was to have remained secret. It appears, too, that the document has been used as a base for formulating government policy on foreign ownership.

Mitchell Sharp, at the time acting prime minister, admitted in the House of Commons, Nov. 16, that the Cabinet has given approval in principle to the screening agency concept.

The problem with such a scheme, is, of course, that it is very much like shutting the barn door after the horse has escaped.

The main value in the Gray Report is its extensive documentation of the scope and dimension of foreign ownership that already exists in this country. The report shows, for example, that the assets of foreign-owned firms in Canada amount to at least \$50 billion and that at least 58.1 per cent of all manufacturing industries are

The Herb Gray Report a feeble blow against

foreign-owned—that is a controlling concentration of equity in the firm resides in a nation other than Canada.

As necessary as it is to prevent any further sellout of our industry or resources, the amount of economic and political power that already rests in foreign hands—and those hands by a vast majority are American—will effectively prevent us from ever putting forth any kind of meaningful assertion of our own destiny.

The Trudeau government and the class interests it serves—that is the industrialists and financiers—are not prepared to undertake the kind of drastic structural change in our economic system that would end American economic, cultural and social exploitation of Canada. From the government's point of view its fortunes and those of the class it represents are much too closely interwoven with the continued well-being of the mammoth corporate-industrial empire operating out of the United States.

Since the Trudeau government, and indeed the government of any capitalist country, receives its power and direction from the corporate elite it would have no interest in making any kind of substantial change in these power relationships. It just couldn't afford to challenge such a basic element of the status quo as existing American penetration of the Canadian economy.

Talk of buying back the Canadian economy under the existing system is ultimately unrealistic. Despite the token step of attempting to retard the rate of foreign takeover of our means of production, very little is going to change in terms of in whose hands the power to make decisions about the lives of Canadians rests.

Still, the Gray Report is an indicator of how far we are from controlling our own economic destiny—even in a straight capitalist sense—and how this is fast becoming a central reality to members of the government.

The man under whose name this report was presented is rather an anomalous figure to be involved in a study of the dangers of foreign ownership.

Herb Gray, the honourable member from Windsor West, gained something of a reputation in the spring of 1969 as being little short of a front man for one of the largest multinational corporations of them all, Ford Motors.

At that time he played a key role in covering up the Liberal government's questionable decision to forgive the Ford Motor Company of Canada—whose main Canadian branch plant is in Windsor—more than \$75 million in duties it owed resulting from its failure to live up to the terms of the 1965 Canada-U.S. auto pact.

It is not clear at this point exactly what role Gray himself played in the writing of the report, which in the Canadian Forum version has been edited to 75,000 words from an original 200,000.

The research team which compiled the report was headed by a young Montreal economist, Joel Bell. The task force drew upon the knowledge of a large number of experts employed in various branches of the federal civil service.

The report, two years in the compiling, is called the most comprehensive study of foreign ownership and investment ever undertaken in this country.

Some of the research and the conclusions of the report can help us to better understand the extent of our own exploitation. Among the most significant of the observations made:

★ A large amount of Canadian money has been used to finance the sellout of the identity and resources. There is a slower growth of American capital than there has been in Canada but as the report points out, over 60 per cent of the financing for the expansion of foreign investment between 1961 and 1967 came from Canadian sources. And as the report says: "...If we are to continue to be entirely excluded from Canada, foreign control would continue to increase in absolute terms, due to both the generation of finances by the firm and the need to raise external funds in the Canadian market."

★ As a direct consequence of foreign ownership—chiefly American—involvement in our economy the growth of Canadian culture in various respects has been stultified. There can be no reconciliation between large-scale foreign ownership of our means of production and the development of an identifiable national identity.

As the report says: "...the presence of large volumes of foreign investment concentrated in the hands of U.S. firms increases the difficulty of developing a distinctive national culture. This has potentially serious implications since the economic and political strength of a country lies largely in the creation of a cultural, social and political identity which favours indigenous initiative and innovation."

"There is no way of leaving the economic system to others, so that we can get on with the political, social and cultural concerns in our own country. There is no such compartmentalization in the world."

The authors of the report also point out that a vicious circle develops; the less distinctive a country's culture is, the greater the danger of foreign economic domination. "The lack of a strong identity and a distinctive culture creates a vacuum and a greater receptivity to foreign influence and investment. The importation of our culture from the U.K. or the U.S. reinforces this tendency by reducing the incentive on Canadians to develop their own cultural distinctiveness."

The country's reliance on American technology has retarded the development of national autonomy. The report says: "Some 90 per cent of patents issued in Canada are registered to foreign owners, of which two-thirds are owned by United States residents."

"Another study shows that in a list of 100 countries, Canada is first in percentage of patents which are foreign-owned and last in the percentage of patents owned by nationals of the issuing country."

This indicates that our technology has been moulded to meet the demands of nations other than our own and that if we are to achieve a form of sovereignty we must come to grips with technology oriented to specific Canadian needs and problems.

Report: Against the American empire



Technology is in Canadian hands, the report says, and it is greater that its use will be adapted to the needs of the Canadian milieu" the report concludes.

The world's economy is on the verge of being dominated by about 300 multinational enterprises defined by the report as being "major corporations that spread their activities around the world and treat all countries as their own." Most of these multinational enterprises are American-controlled.

Sobering statistics about these corporate giants whose power rivals that of even the great nations:

10 per cent of all American direct foreign investment is accounted for by 200 firms.

U.S.-owned corporations operating in 100 countries amounts to about \$200 billion a year.

Multinational corporations are responsible for 10 per cent of the Gross National Product—the value of all goods and services produced—in the industrial world.

The percentage will rise to 50 per cent by 1990 and time sales of multinational enterprises throughout the world will be valued at \$2,000 billion.

In the near future it will not be unusual for multinational companies to have over one million employees.

The book value of American direct investment in Canada has increased from about \$7.5 billion in 1965 to \$70.8 billion in 1969 and is still expanding.

The conclusion of the report is that these multinational corporations through their size and consequent greater integration of national economies are gaining more power than most governments. There will have to be some showdown.

The extent of the control of these multinational corporations in Canada is furthered amplified by the following figures:

In 1968 the assets of firms which were 50 per cent or more non-resident-owned were \$50.7 billion. It should be remembered that effective control of a corporation can be gained by owning as little as three per cent of its common stock.)

Measured by taxable income—usually not the language because of the numerous tax loopholes which corporations can find—64 per cent of the manufacturing industry in Canada is non-resident-owned. Ontario tops this industrial sellout with 70 per cent foreign ownership of manufacturing firms followed by the Prairies with 60 per cent, the Atlantic Provinces with 60 per cent and B.C. with 44 per cent.

Foreign ownership in Quebec—considered by the government to be non-Canadian as opposed to Franco-Quebecois—is somewhat below national average in all sectors except services and utilities. Of 8,500 Canadian firms are foreign-owned, at least 7,000 by Americans. This list is growing in recent years by about 170 firms a year.

There are some important realizations about the key chances for Canadian survival contained in the Gray Report. It would appear that the Trudeau government is prepared to make at least some steps to arrest the trend that is marking the destruction. But neither the authors of the report nor the government, nor the men who hold the power—the corporate titans—are willing to make any fundamental changes to an economic and social system that operates only for the profit of the few.

It looks like we'll have to be content as we wait for some time to come.

FIRMS 50 per cent OR MORE NON-RESIDENT OWNED, TOTAL ALL INDUSTRIES 1965-1968

YEAR	ASSETS		EQUITY		SALES		PROFITS		TAXABLE INCOME	
	\$million		\$million		\$million		\$million		\$million	
1965	35,560	24.5	18,780	34.9	30,078	33.4	2,671	40.1	1,764	44.4
1966	40,468	25.8	20,324	35.3	33,967	33.6	2,907	40.0	1,699	42.2
1967	44,825	26.0	22,328	35.7	36,730	33.5	2,913	39.3	1,652	40.4
1968	50,766	26.8	25,008	37.0	41,301	34.7	3,514	41.3	2,070	42.2

NON-FINANCIAL FIRMS 50 PERCENT OR MORE NON-RESIDENT OWNED, TOTAL ALL INDUSTRIES 1965-68

YEAR	ASSETS		EQUITY		SALES		PROFITS		TAXABLE INCOME	
	\$million		\$million		\$million		\$million		\$million	
1965	27,973	36.0	15,076	40.0	29,478	34.7	2,522	46.0	1,694	48.6
1966	31,764	37.4	16,414	40.7	33,307	35.1	2,660	44.1	1,624	46.4
1967	35,244	38.0	17,973	41.5	35,958	35.0	2,618	43.8	1,561	44.6
1968	39,442	39.4	19,839	43.0	40,380	36.3	3,182	47.1	1,969	46.9

PERCENTAGE OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERSHIP AS MEASURED BY

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY	ASSETS	SALES	PROFITS	TAXABLE INCOME
Food and beverages	31.3	27.1	29.4	30.9
Tobacco	84.5	80.1	82.7	83.1
Rubber products	93.1	91.5	90.1	88.4
Leather products	22.0	21.4	25.2	27.3
Textiles and clothing	39.2	28.5	54.9	54.6
Wood	30.8	22.2	23.8	23.0
Furniture	18.8	15.5	20.4	23.2
Printing, publishing and allied	21.0	13.2	22.0	22.7
Paper and allied	38.9	40.7	39.8	39.0
Primary metals	55.2	51.1	62.4	64.4
Metal fabricating	46.7	45.0	64.7	62.6
Machinery	72.2	72.7	78.1	87.2
Transport equipment	87.0	90.6	89.8	88.7
Electrical products	64.0	62.7	78.0	88.1
Non-metallic mineral products	51.6	42.3	47.2	52.9
Petroleum and coal products	99.7	99.6	99.7	99.4
Chemicals and chemical products	81.3	81.1	88.9	89.1
Miscellaneous manufacturing	53.9	51.2	72.1	72.6
Total — All Manufacturing	58.1	55.0	63.4	62.4



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ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

ENTERTAINMENT

by George O.

Coming up this week: If you read this early enough, you'll still have time to see the last performance of *To Become a Drummer and Frames*, a double bill of plays by the Toronto based Creation Two in our T.A. at 8:30 for a dollar. If you didn't catch that console yourself on Sunday night by trying to figure out Antonioni's *Zabriskie Point* (less) along with *Pop Art* at 8 p.m. in U. of W.'s Campus Centre—for free. Failing that, you can wonder at Orson Wells' classic *Citizen Kane* the following night; same place, same price, one hour later. And surely all you bleary eyed S & M movie freaks won't want to miss WLU's sadistic double billing of *Hello Dolly* together with *Soldier Blue* Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 in the ballroom for a buck.

But should all else fail to amuse you then maybe U. of W.'s Blackfriars' presentation of *Tango* by Slawomir Mrozek is your bag. The production is decently enough presented, but it is so slowly paced in the first and third acts that the audience tended to be very restless. This is the fault of the director—Mita Scott Hedges—but maybe by the time you see it, the actors themselves will have this cleared up.

An absurdist comedy-drama, it asks a lot of the audience in the way of concentration. The plot concerns an extremely radical family, the twist here being that the son is the conservative while the parents (and others of the "older generation") are the revolutionaries. The son wishes to revert back to the normalcy that was, before his parents accepted the radical views of "today's youth".

They accept everything and everybody for what they are to the point of inanity. As the son, Arthur—a beautiful contrast part well handled by Kim Zapf—believes that "Now that everything is allowed, nothing is possible," so he would go back to the old ways enlisting the help of his uncle Eugene, a nice characterization on the part of Russell Scott, who in a very small way still clings to the old ways.

So the completely irrational behaviour of nearly everyone in the first two acts becomes logical, sound behaviour in the last act, but to the surprise of Arthur and the audience this still will not work. This is because Ala, his girlfriend, played by Robin Keeler who outshines the rest of the cast, has been unfaithful to him on the eve of their wedding night thus betraying all the ideals in which he so believed.

The point here is that we go back to what we had before rejected it. In what should be most normal of acts of rational behaviour, we see results of age old ego tripping the guise of anarchy "for the good of people." The set turns out to be slucient in the final act, perhaps symbolize the absurdity of reality that is being here. Arthur, the old-fashioned anarchist, is slain by the Eddie, a role competently filled by Andy Robertson, who after ordering the family around finally finishes by dancing tango (hence the title) which previously mentioned in the reference to the forgotten ("In those days, it was an act of courage just to dance Tango.").

The cast is well rounded. Verna Hunt and Larry Jarman. Eleonora and Stomil the parents. Perhaps only the part of Eugenia, the aged grandmother (the oldest part in the play) miscast with Susan O'Connor (probably the youngest actress). She did well considering, but really did not look the part.

DisC

by Paul Wemple

LONG JOHN BALDRY: IT AIN'T EASY

The man is not a newcomer. John Baldry was folk singing in England before the Beatles achieved their stardom. In fact he has done a number of things for which he should be given credit. The first blues band that he was connected with had Charlie Watts drumming and Mick Jagger assisting with the vocals. Two bands later John's band featured the now popular Rod Stewart as singer. Other artists with whom he has played include Brian Auger and Julie Driscoll (BA's Trinity), Mickey Waller (Jeff Bick Group), Vick Briggs (Eric Burdon's Animals) and Elton John.

This album is actually two records in one. Side One is produced by Rod Stewart. Ron Davies' title song is reproduced with more finesse than Davies' own version which topped the charts earlier this year. Baldry's personality drips through on the first cut (Don't Try to Lay No Boogie Woogie on the King of Rock and Roll) which eventually turns into a solid rock and roll feature. Included on this side is the only example of Mr. Baldry's guitar playing.

The credit for the production of Side Two goes to Elton John. This side is solidified by the performances of that same man. Also added is Caleb Quayle, Hookfoot's guitarist (who also assists on Al Kooper's newest effort). The music on this side is mainly an extension of the diverse interests of John Baldry.

The total selection of tunes is reinforced by ones written by Randy Newman, Elton John, Ron Davies and Rod Stewart. It seems that the only way to understand the namesake's effort is by multiple listening. It remains for me to surmise that the mixing of work is not much more than a meaningful reunion for a few friends. As that I'm sure I've succeeded but as a representation of the man who has his name bossed on the cover, it fails. It should have been more guitar by Baldry himself to give an of his prowess as a musician. Songs all get across but there is a hollow feeling. If this is the "eighth or ninth incarnation" of John Baldry I'm afraid we wait for his tenth or eleventh before he can be properly judged.

It's in the Bookstore if you want. You should take note that a shipment of records is arriving. Have a look for Christmas!

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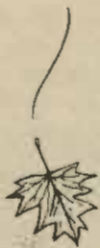
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☐ false?

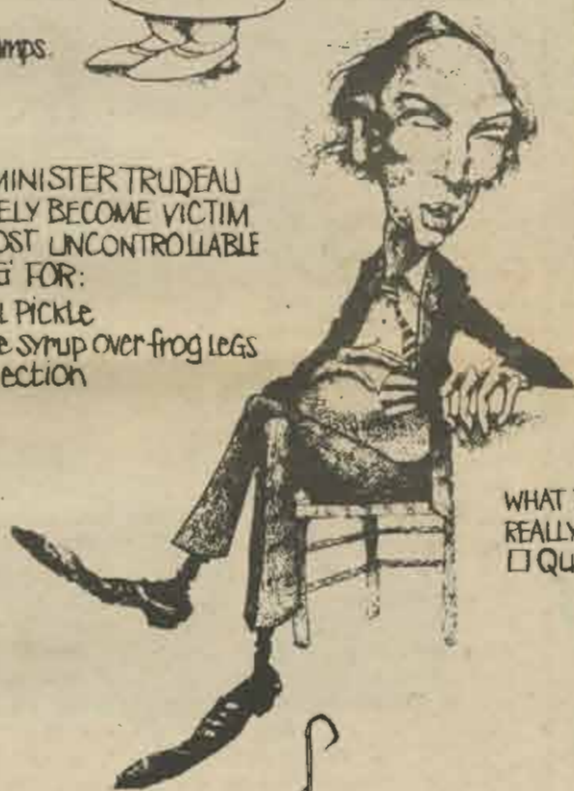


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- ☐ a loggerhead?
- ☐ she sells lots of stamps.

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HAS LATELY BECOME VICTIM
OF A MOST UNCONTROLLABLE
'CRAVING' FOR:

- ☐ a dill pickle
- ☐ maple syrup over frog legs
- ☐ an election



WHAT COMES TO MIND
AT THE MENTION OF
CANADIAN FOLKLORE?

- ☐ Indian totem poles?
- ☐ eskimo sculpture?
- ☐ welfare cheques?

ENGLAND'S MAJOR
EXPORT TO CANADA
HAS BEEN:

- ☐ Englishmen?
- ☐ Scots?
- ☐ Tuberculosis?



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RELIGION IN CANADA
☐ Protestant?
☐ Roman Catholic?
☐ Bank of America?

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POLICE ALWAYS GET:
☐ their man?
☐ their horse?
☐ the trots?



WHAT HAS BEEN CANADA'S MOST IMPORTANT
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☐ Toilet Paper?
☐ Roy Thomson?



BEAR, RAVEN,
AND CIVIL SERVANT
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Hockey

Lancers Pluck Hawks Feathers

by Bill Schuster

Saturday afternoon the Hockey Hawks were defeated by the Windsor Lancers by the tune of 7-2. Hawks appeared as if they were in dire need of Carter's Little Liver Pills. They sure needed something to get the "lead" out.

It is evident the Hawks need a great deal more practice on their specialty squads. Their power-play was non-existent as was their penalty-killing.

Windsor capitalized three times when they enjoyed the man-advantage. Two of these goals were due to sloppy clearing; on two other occasions George Blinkhorn made the original save, only to lose the puck at his feet and have a Lancer pop the rebound past him.

The Hawks however did score a victory over Windsor in a slanted fashion. Alex Muselius scored a decision over Brian Galbraith in a fight which erupted late in the 3rd period. Ironically it was Sonny Kumpf who intimidated Galbraith but became a bystander when

Muselius moved in.

Honourable mention must go to Windsor goalie Scott McFadden who played a strong game. On two occasions in the 2nd period Jim (Chipper) McRae broke in on McFadden only to be out-guessed. McRae did beat him on a pretty pass-play from Doug Tate with only 5 seconds left in the game. This only lessened the humiliation.

Hawk's other goal was scored by Tate midway through the 1st period. He handcuffed McFadden with a blazing wrist-shot from 20 feet out.

The Hawks' next game is Nov. 26, against Queen's. They can only improve from their performance on Saturday.

Support was as poor as the Hawks effort in Saturday's game. An overflow of 35 people jammed the K-W Auditorium which seats 6300. The football Hawks over 10,000 people per game; why aren't the Hockey Hawks getting similar support? Where the hell was everybody on Saturday?

Basketball

Hawks Lose To Shaw College of Detroit

The Basketball Hawks took to the floor Tuesday night determined to prove that they could win without the help of their star scorer and leader, Rod Dean. The team missed our all Canadian guard. They left the court the losers, dropping the exhibition match against Shaw College of Detroit by a score of 87-62.

The Hawks did not show the confidence or even the potential they displayed in their victory over

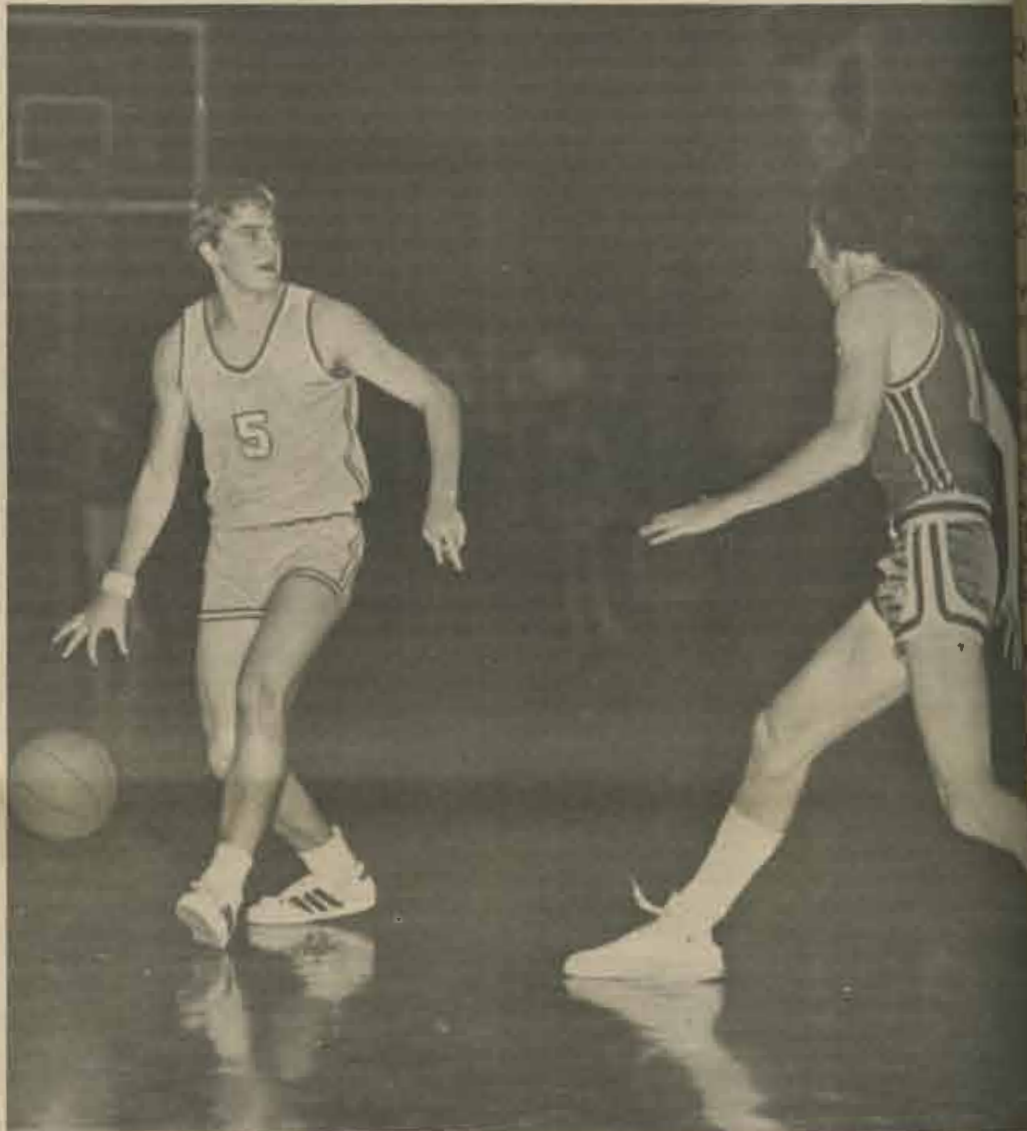
the Italian Junior National team last week.

At half time the Hawks trailed by 16 points and it was down hill all the way. At no point in the game were they able to get control. Their ball handling was poor and their shooting from the floor somewhat erratic.

The American team provided ample entertainment for the spectators. They demonstrated class and skill that is a con-

sequence of the high coaching and facilities a ball players in the talents were not really Tuesday.

Coach Smith need about having his team too early" and it will be to get it together for the tournament at U of weekend. They'll be Canadian competition and Dean things look bleak

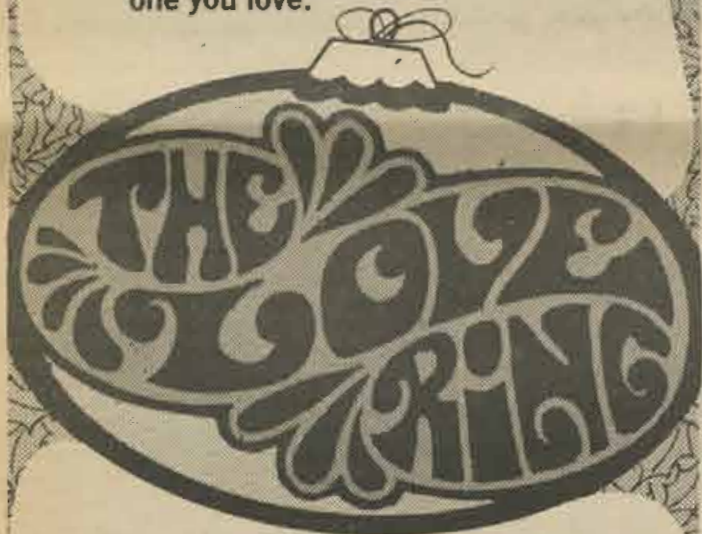


Hawks dropped Tuesday's game against Shaw College 87-62.

photo by K

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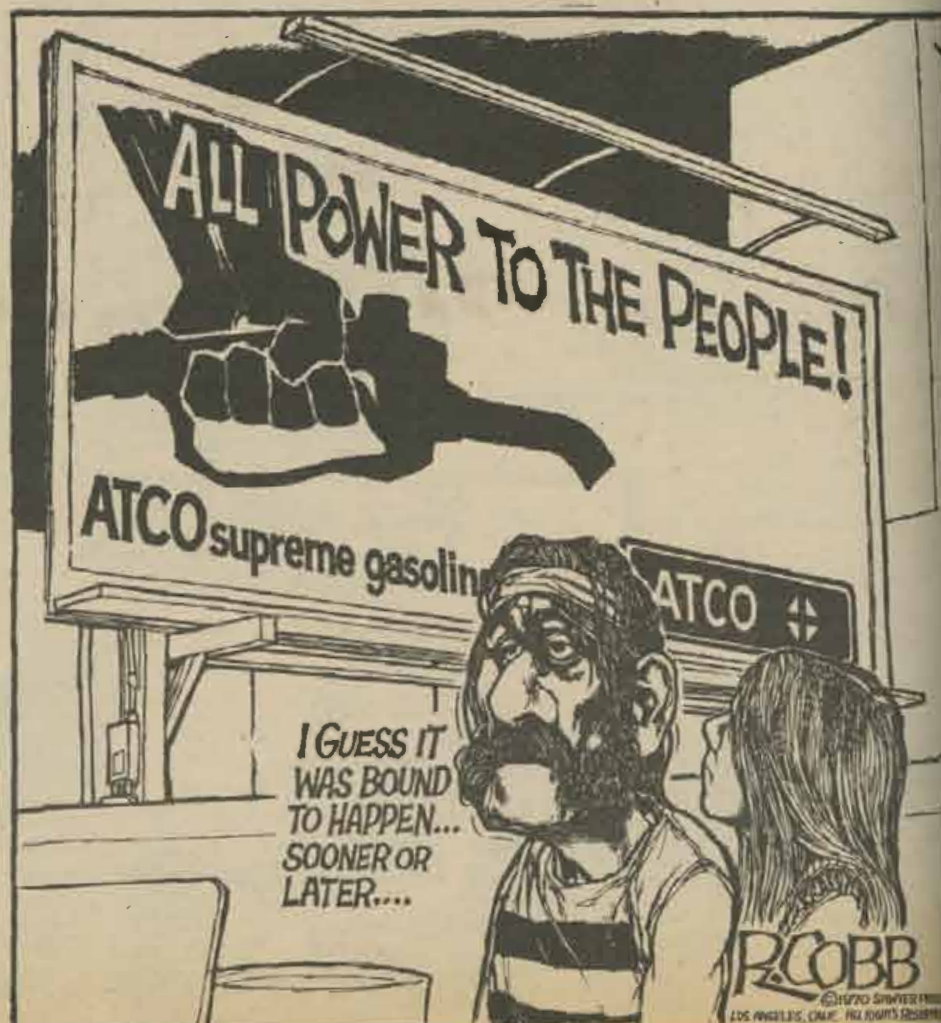
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Hawks to Play In Naismith Tourney

by Brian Stephenson

Weekend the University of Waterloo will host seven Universities, including Lutheran, in their fourth pre-Christmas basketball tournament. The Naismith Classic gives coaches and players from across the country a chance to see where they stand as compared to other teams at this time of the season.

Defending champions, Simon Fraser Clansmen will be in this year, probably as strong as they were last year. The other returning teams from last year's tournament are the Warriors and the Hawks.

The tournament committee has a policy of bringing in new teams every year for the other five positions. This year the east coast Dalhousie Tigers of Halifax have been added. They also should be a championship threat. From Quebec, Bishop's University Gaiters will provide the third representation.

Other Ontario Universities represented are the University of Ottawa Gee Gees, the University of Toronto and Queen's University Golden Gaels.

Having seen some of these teams in action, Hawk Coach Don Smith would not assess with any degree of accuracy the chances of a Hawk championship.

The blow to those chances occurred in practice a few weeks ago, when Rod Dean injured his foot. He will have to miss several weeks of action including the tournament.

Coach Smith felt that this loss would hurt the team's chances in two areas. He said it would be very hard to find a replacement with the rebounding ability of Dean, who was a key player in last year's team. The other area affected would be ball handling. The real problem is finding a player who has both rebounding and ball handling ability like Dean. The loss of Dean as a scorer did not worry Coach Smith as much since we have several high scorers forward to pick up the slack.

For the tournament Coach Smith will be experimenting with the best combination to fill the void left by this injury.

Waterloo has drawn Ottawa in the first round of the tournament. The winner goes on to meet the victor of the Simon Fraser-Bishop's contest, with the winner of this game going to the final against the champ in the other four corners. First round losers advance into the consolation round.

Hawks first game is Friday Nov. 26th at 6:30 p.m.



Rod Dean injured his foot in practice and will not play in the tournament this weekend. Coach Smith feels the loss of Dean will definitely hurt the team's chances.

photo by Howard

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**Nov. 30
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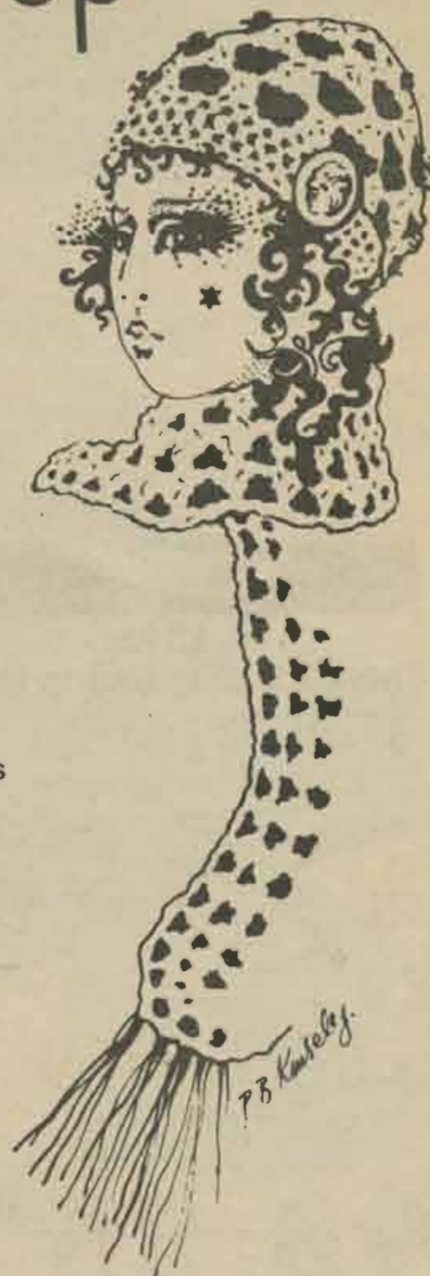
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U of T SAC rejects seats on presidents council

TORONTO (CUP)—The University of Toronto Students' Administrative Council (SAC) Wednesday (Nov. 10) declined to fill four vacant undergraduate seats on the Presidential Advisory Council (PAC) because of strings attached to the offer by the administration.

A Monday meeting of the PAC had demanded that SAC and the Graduate Students Union, eligible for two seats, agree to sanction campus-wide elections for the student seats on the council.

An October 6 SAC meeting had refused to endorse the campus-wide election format. Instead, the SAC wanted to choose the students to fill its vacancies through a special electoral college composed of all SAC representatives plus the presidents of the various college and faculty student councils.

Instead of accepting the PAC demand, SAC voted to encourage the administration's elections office to hold elections for the Governing Council, the top governing body for the university under the new U of T Act, as early

as possible in the new year. They also decided to urge the Board of Governors to allow these elected students to sit in as assessors on board meetings.

Four undergrads, two graduate students, and two part-time students will sit on the governing council.

By rejecting seats on the PAC, SAC automatically denied itself seats on the university's central budget committee and the committee on accommodations and facilities. SAC had been offered the other positions conditional upon its

acceptance of PAC's terms for seating student members.

SAC reps said the committees concerned had already made all of their major financial decisions and priorities for the year and that more value would be gained by sitting in on the board meetings.

They claimed that doing so would give them experience for working next year on the Gover-

ning Council and at the same time give these elected representatives an opportunity to influence the university's top structure.

PAC had proposed that the seat its seven student members assessors.

There are seven faculty assessors on the PAC and no students.

U of T Conference to examine SAC

TORONTO (CUP)—A constitutional conference at the university of Toronto November 26 to 28 will begin to decide the fate of the Student Administrative Council.

Several council constituencies have expressed their dissatisfaction with it by voting to demand partial fees rebates and one, the College of Education, voted in a disputed referendum to pull out of the university-wide student government organization.

Bob Spencer and Phillip Dack, president and vice-president were elected on a platform which included a pledge to substantially reorganize council.

The convention is theoretically designed to involve students at the "grassroots level", and elected student leaders.

Any student may be a member of his constituency's delegation to the convention, with the constituency

having votes equal to its number of SAC reps, which is determined by the enrolment of the faculty or college constituency.

In addition, all SAC reps will be voting delegates.

On Wednesday, (Nov. 12) the convention will vote to be bound by the recommendations of the convention. It will also vote to place the resolutions before a campus-wide referendum for ratification. However, it left the door open for the convention to call a referendum if it so wished.

The convention will have committees to review the council's structure. The full convention will reconvene in January to discuss a new structure based on the recommendations and priorities adopted at the November meeting.

SAC has allocated \$1,000 for a 4,500 contingency fund for the convention.



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ATTENTION ALL LAW SCHOOL APPLICANTS

TAKE NOTICE OF LAW SCHOOL REQUIREMENTS

Ontario law schools are anxious to receive applications early this year because of the increase in the number of applicants. It is hoped that early receipt of applications will facilitate prompt admissions decisions. Candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to submit applications by January or February — May 1st is the deadline date for receipt of applications at most Ontario law schools.

Law schools at Queen's University, the University of Toronto, The University of Western Ontario, University of Windsor and Osgoode Hall Law School (York University) require all applicants for the year 1972-73 to take the Law School Admission Test. The test will be given at most Ontario university campuses and in major Canadian cities on the following dates in 1971 and 1972.

December 18, 1971
February 12, 1972
April 8, 1972

Candidates are strongly urged to take the December or February tests if at all possible. They must register at least three weeks in advance of each test date. The test originates from Educational Testing Service, Princeton New Jersey and is administered throughout the United States and Canada. Five Ontario law schools have adopted the test as a result of the growing number of applicants in recent years. The purpose of the test is to provide the schools with additional information upon which admissions decisions can be made.

Further information concerning admissions procedures can be obtained from the Admissions Office of any of the above five law schools, and information regarding the Law School Admission Test can be obtained from Educational Testing Service, Box 944, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

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Mate

by FRANK SEXTON

Of the millions of chess players in the world most have never taken the time to study any books or theory on the game. This fact becomes self-evident when one looks at any one of their ventures against a properly "booked" player. Rules that are considered inviolable by the experts are constantly violated by the amateur with predictable results. Decentralized and slow development, disregard for pawn position and an over-reliance on purely tactical means of play are common faults that lead to the demise of unlearned players.

This week's game was played between myself and one of these typical amateurs and in it you can easily see the obvious faults of "coffee-house" play.

T. AMATEUR vs. F. SEXTON
Skittles Game, 1971

Irregular Opening: 1. P-K3 (a), P-K4; 2. N-KB3, P-Q3 (b); 3. P-Q3? (c), P-KN3; 4. P-K4 (d), B-N2; 5. P-B3, N-K2; 6. Q-N3, O-O; 7. P-Q4, N-Q2; 8. PxP? (e), NxP; 9. QN-Q2, K-R1; 10. B-B4 (f), NxB; 11. QxN, B-K3; 12. Q-Q3, P-KB4; 13. P-KN3 (g), Q-Q2; 14. O-O, PxP; 15. QxP,

B-R6; 16. R-K1, N-B3; 17. Q-R4, QR-Q1; 18. N-N5?? (h), RxRch; 19. N-B1, RxNmate.

a) A typical amateur move, timid to say the least! Better is one of the following: P-K4, P-Q4, P-QB4 or N-KB3, going into a standard opening.

b) Possible here is 2. ..., P-K5; 3. N-Q4, P-QB4; 4. N-N3, P-Q4; 5. N-QB3 with a type of reversed Alekine's Defense, however, Black may be then over-extended.

c) Much better is 3. P-Q4 as after 3. ..., PxP; 4. PxP, N-KB3, White's game is very adequate.

d) This is the second time that this pawn has been moved which means lost time in developing but how else is White to get his pieces out?

e) White should maintain the central tension and play 8. B-K3. f) 10. B-K2 followed by N-B4 was the indicated manoeuvre.

g) White has now created a serious weakness in the K-side for no apparent reasons. Better was just 13. O-O.

h) Obviously White's threat is dual, either 19. QxPmate or winning Black's bishop, but he has totally overlooked Black's reply!

REDOUBLED

by j d barber

The use of cue-bids is often a far more reasonable way to stay out of slam, or to get to slam, than any other route. It allows some discretion to both members of the partnership, and it locates key values so that a slam may be bid with a minimum of defensive values.

North

S. A Q 7 4
H. 8 5 2
D. A 6 2
C. A J 10

West

S. 5
H. Q 10 7 3
D. Q J 10 9 8
C. 7 3

East

S. 9 8 2
H. J 9 6 4
D. 7 3
C. Q 9 6 5 2

South (Dealer)

S. K J 10 6 3
H. A K
D. K 5 4
C. K 8 4

Vulnerable: Neither

Opening Lead: Diamond Queen.

South West North East

1 sp. pass 3 sp. pass

4th. pass 6 sp. all pass...

South's four heart bid shows slam interest, and heart values. He cannot commit the partnership to slam himself, but he has a very definite interest in going on.

North has a good hand, and with both minor aces, he jumps to slam, even though he has "four-triple-three" distribution.

No lead can defeat the slam, unless an opening heart or club lead is ruffed. With trump coming three-one, south wins the opening lead in his hand, draws trumps, cashes the ace and king of hearts, enters dummy with a diamond, and trumps the dummy's last heart.

When south now leads his last diamond, west finds himself on lead with no safe return. He must concede the remaining tricks.

It would not have mattered which defensive hand gained the lead at this point. Either must give south a "free" finesse in clubs, or a "ruff-slough".

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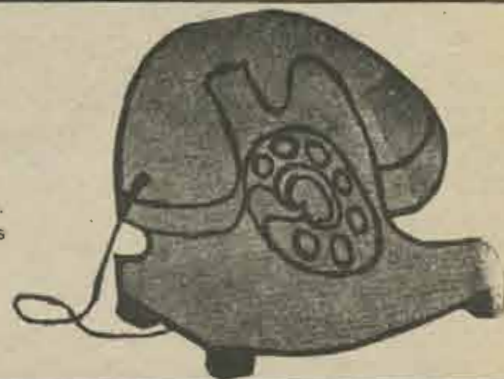
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*I will not bore you with extensive articulation
 they will do enough of that
 they are taking from us another whom we needed
 number 4 if you have been keeping count
 or if you're new*

he was one of those guys

the kind that just doesn't seem to fit

radical dogmatic mouthy unprofessional

So they got it together

while we were out stuffing ballots

*for SAC melodies and
 responsible something or
 other*

CHAP MORRISON IS GOING

he was next all right

he was next all right

he was next all right

next

all right

Now here's the strategy:

get all the facts

compromise

matches and a fuse

I have something to say to they

Damn You

if we remain silent

Damn Us

i'm feeling sick now

editor

